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Unwrapped: just in time for Christmas



Christmas came early for county residents as the new emergency department in Minden was opened Tuesday. While there was no ribbon to cut, members of the Minden Health Centre maintenance staff, supervisor Peter Fearrey and Jerry McKelvey, right, with the assistance of Colin McKelvey, behind the sign, marked the occasion by unwrapping the sign at the Deep Bay Road entrance. The transfer of services from the old Minden

Hospital took place at noon in the middle of the snow emergency. Extra staff, assisted by a moving company, completed the transfer by late Tuesday. Participants in the Light the Trees celebration Wednesday evening were able to tour the emergency department. Those wishing to go to the Minden emergency department and drop-in clinic should use the Deep Bay Road entrance. More photos and stories on page 3 and 16.

Canadian Tire Store not coming to business park

Developer withdraws offer

The last act of the council of Anson, Hindon and Minden was not a happy one. Council was informed that the company which was negotiating the purchase of the Minden Business Park to construct a Canadian Tire store has withdrawn its offer. AH&M officials regrettably drafted a press release informing the public that the offer has been withdrawn.

The reason given was that stability of the property was not sufficient to support the weight of such a massive building without incurring hundreds of thousands of dollars in engineering and stabilization

costs.

Council received a letter last week withdrawing the offer to purchase the property.

"It was a pretty sad moment," said AH&M Deputy-Reeve Jerry Rome. "It was very disappointing, to say the least."

Rome said council had been worried for some time that the soil testing might prove to be inadequate for the proposed structure. "We kept hoping it would happen," he said.

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Next edition appears Friday

With the Christmas holidays just around the corner, our publishing schedule has been changed. The next edition of *The Times* will be distributed on Friday, December 22. The paper will be in the post office on that date and distributed to area retail outlets as well. The deadline for all advertising and submissions for that edition is Wednesday, December 20 at noon.

The staff at *The Times* extends warmest Christmas greetings to everyone.

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Light the lights!

Dr. Emile Campioni, right, Honorary Chair of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation Light the Trees celebration, addresses the crowd gathered Wednesday at the Minden Health Centre. Sharing in



a laugh were, from the left, Foundation Chair Gord Monk, Foundation manager Dale Walker and Haliburton Highlands Health Services Board Chair Dave Coulson. In addition to the tree lighting ceremony, which saw the illumination of the large evergreen in the courtyard trimmed with colourful lights, the Foundation and Minden Health Centre Auxiliary hosted an open house which included displays from local artisans, a bake sale and a visit from Santa. Visitors also had an opportunity to tour the new Minden Emergency Department located on the lower floor of the centre. Dr. Campioni had high praise for the work of the emergency physicians noting they were key elements in the delivery of health care services in the area.



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Hospital on the move



Minden Hospital Emergency Department has relocated to new facilities in the former Hyland Crest building off Deep Bay Road. The move took place Tuesday, with the official hand-over of responsibilities taking place at noon. Throughout the day staff packed supplies, equipment and material at the old hospital location and unpacked at the new. While the new facilities include all of the latest amenities, more than a few staff members mentioned there would be a lot of memories left behind in the old hospital, which served the community for close to 40 years.

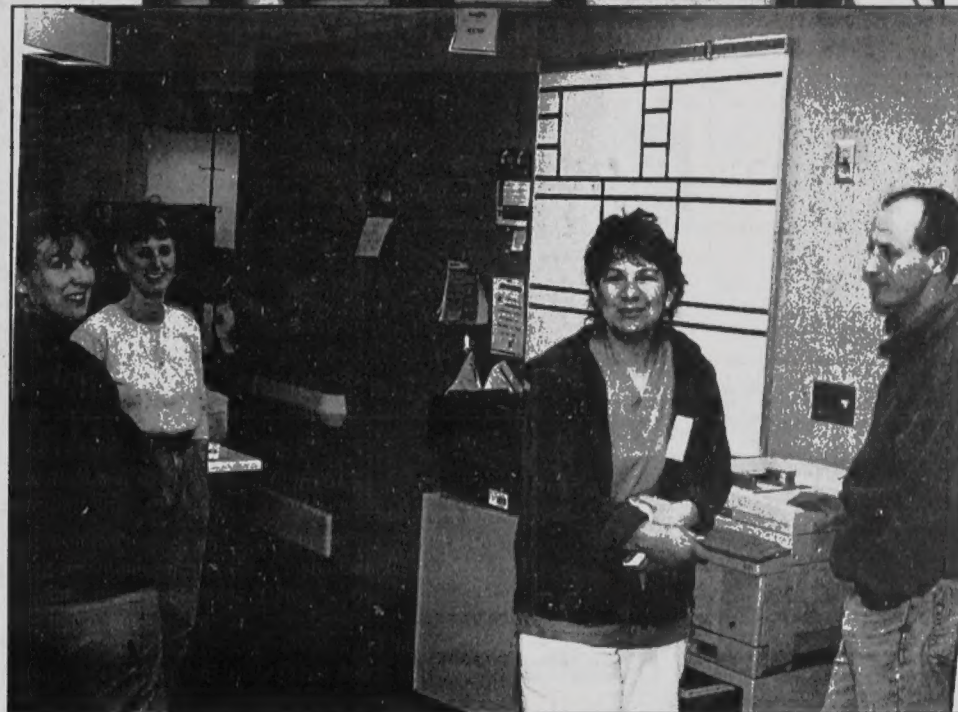
TOP: Dr. Bert Lauwers, Nancy Roberts, Heather Hall and Kathy Anderson completed the last shift at the old hospital.

TOP RIGHT Dr. Lauwers threads his way through the jumble of boxes in the hallway.

MIDDLE RIGHT: Heather Hall and Nancy Roberts pack supplies for the trip to the new hospital.

RIGHT: Shirley Perrault, Cathy Griffin, Denise Northey and Dr. John Lingertat confer in the new hospital.

LEFT: Tim O'Sullivan unpacks boxes in the new facility.



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Heavy snowfall prompts emergency declaration

by Matthew Sittler

With 48 centimetres (20 inches) of snow falling in less than 18 hours, Haliburton County came to a grinding halt Tuesday. The heavy blast of winter even prompted a state of emergency to be declared by county officials.

While many of the main roads and highways in the county were open, side roads and driveways were clogged by the unusually heavy fall of snow.

At 5:45 a.m. on Tuesday December 12, Emergency Services Manager Bob English consulted with County Warden Jean Anthon. The amount of snowfall that had fallen had created serious concerns. "It wasn't an issue of having to close any roads - that was done for us by mother nature," said English. "The concern was that we didn't have access for our emergency vehicles in many parts of the County."

English said the State of Emergency was invoked more as an advisory for people to stay off the roads to allow the Roads Departments in the various municipalities to clear the snow to provide access for emergency vehicles. "There was so much snow that I don't think a lot of people realized, when they first looked out their windows, how serious the situation was."

As an example, English referred to a medical emergency call made to the Emergency Services early that morning, from County Road One. The Fire Department, the Ambulance Service and Dysart Roads Department worked as a team. "We had two Dysart fire fighters



Even with the power of a snowblower working for him, Spike Moxam still had a way to go before he could clear a path to the road at his MacKayville home. While ploughs managed to keep main arteries open, the heavy snowfall left driveways and sidestreets clogged.

who accompanied a Haliburton Ambulance with a Dysart snowplow," said English. "They were able to plow their way in to where they had to go - and it worked very well."

The Emergency Services Manager

said that if the contingency had not been in place, Emergency Services might have had serious problems providing an optimum level of service to the public. "The State of Emergency was definitely warranted, there is no

question about it," said English.

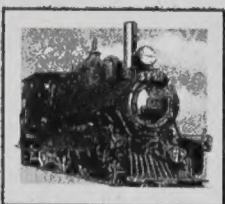
"We had all of the Fire Departments on stand-by so that we could team them with the EMS so that if we had problems, they could transport us to the patient by snowmobile."

Throughout the night, the County Roads Department kept the main arteries open. Highways 35, 118, 121, and County Road 1 were kept clear of snow so that emergency vehicles could at least get within close proximity of where they might be needed.

County Warden Jean Anthon approved the state of emergency. There is no provision within the current state of emergency protocol that calls for notification of Township Reeves, however. "It is a problem we have identified," said English.

"It has been the responsibility of the Warden, but they (Reeves) will be added to the list of people who need to be notified in the future." Because of the early hour, it was understood that County residents would be self-sufficient regarding need for food and shelter, said English. "We could not service the area residents with the emergency vehicles the way it was," he said. "We took the steps to do just that."

English said the Emergency Services were criticized for declaring the state of emergency, but he felt during the early hours of Tuesday morning, it was an emergency situation. "It was one of the ways we could inform everyone that 'Hey, we have an emergency situation' and here's what we would like you to do to help us out."



Rails End Gallery

Thank you!

The Gallery would like to thank the businesses and artists who decorated wreaths - it was a great success!

As well a big thank you to the Bed & Breakfasts in their support and especially to Pam Smith for organizing the tour.

The Gallery is closed now until May.

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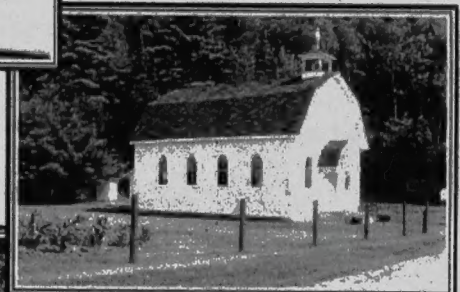
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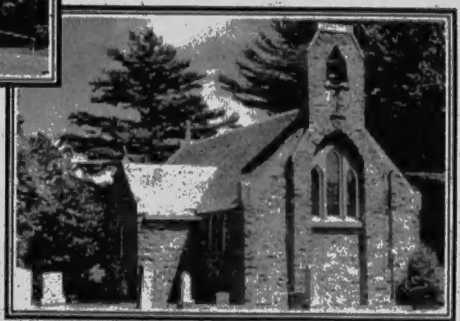
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End of the line for derby?

No sponsor: Dogs will not run this year

Despite the arrival of all the raw material the organizers could ever wish for, the Minden Sled Dog Derby will not be run this winter.

"It is certainly not for the lack of snow," Race Governor Val Loughheed quipped last week. "The event has failed to attract a sponsor and so the committee has decided not to hold the race this year."

The 15 year sponsor of the event, Martin Pet Foods of Elmira, withdrew its support 18 months ago. The race was not held last season as organizers attempted to locate a replacement sponsor. None was found and, according to Loughheed, attempts this past summer to interest a corporate sponsor have not resulted in any success.

The lack of a sponsor may not be the only thing standing in the way of the derby coming back to Minden. Loughheed noted that, after 15 years, the members of the committee are pretty well worn out.

"We asked a lot of the committee members and the community," she said referring to the many volunteers who helped each year with the races. "I think it is only fair to indicate to these people that, unless someone new comes along to pull it all together, the Minden Sled Dog Derby has run its course."

Organized by a standing committee, the annual event attracted thousands to the Highlands each January. Hundreds of volunteers from the community assisted with the races, standing out in often brutally cold conditions to ensure the event came off smoothly.

The effort paid off, with the Minden race attracting top racers from across North America, including world champions. Many of the racers considered the Minden Sled Dog Derby one of the toughest sprint races on the circuit. But, as difficult as the hilly course was, they always spoke highly of the organi-

zation, the downtown start and finish and the warm welcome they received from the community.

The International Sled Dog Racing Association, the world sanctioning body, named the Minden event the best organized several years running.

However, it takes more than compliments to attract top racers. And without a sponsor, there is little chance a sled dog race of the magnitude once seen will occur here again.

"When the sponsor pulled out we knew there would be trouble creating an event like we had," Loughheed concluded. "But I am pleased the committee has been able to provide the community with 15 years (less a few years when the weather did not cooperate) of derbies. We will all miss it, but the memories of what this community did will be with us for many years to come."

Ross Vincent honoured in Stanhope

by Matthew Sitrer

Stanhope Township resident Ross Vincent has been named that municipality's Citizen of the Year.

Recognized for giving unselfishly of his time and talent toward the betterment of the community and the spirit of good neighborliness, Vincent was awarded an engraved plaque for his outstanding efforts.

"I've been on the Stanhope Heritage Museum Committee for five years," said Vincent proudly, adding he also drives for Home Support Services and the Cancer Society.

In awarding Vincent this honour, Stanhope's Reeve, Eleanor Harrison recognized that he has played a major role as a Museum board member. "He was an invaluable 'Jack of all trades' who never refused to turn down any job that needed doing," she said.

Once the decision was made to turn the old council chambers into the museum, work began in earnest for the Museum Committee and it was at that time that Vincent's talents really shone. He sanded and refinished the floors, and applied his skills to both major and minor carpentry jobs. Painting, gardening and other jobs the committee needed done were part and parcel of his efforts as well. "I don't do this stuff for awards," commented Vin-



Stanhope Citizen of the Year Ross Vincent, outside the municipality's Heritage Discovery Museum.

cent after receiving his plaque last Wednesday. "I'm living alone now, and it keeps me in shape both physically and mentally."

Ross Vincent acted as the Money Man during Stanhope's recent Fun Day celebrations and is on the Parks and Recreation Committee as well. Being a member of committees is one thing - but Vincent really puts his heart into his endeavors. There are reasons for this.

"My wife died in late 1993," he explains. "She had driven for Home Support, and after she died, I was asked to continue her work." If any more evidence is needed to prove this man's commitment to the community of Stanhope, readers will have to look no further into the past than last week to find ample indication of Ross Vincent's valor. As a Home Support volunteer, he drove a patient to Toronto for a medical check up during last Tuesday's storm.

"It's necessary work," he comments casually. Citizen of the Year.

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Good news for Highlands and area health

A few more pieces in the ever-evolving vision of an integrated health care system for the Highlands fell into place this past week. The first was the opening of the new Minden Emergency department and Hospital at the former Hyland Crest site. Completely renovated, with all new appointments and modern health care equipment, the facility will be an important point of contact in the health care of area residents for years to come.

The facility is a testament to the hard work of many individuals in the community, people who saw a threat to the delivery of health care in the

area and rallied to reverse that worrisome slide. The new emergency department is also a symbol of the commitment to the future. Both the province and the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Board have made substantial investments in its completion. The board has also made a commitment to staff it with experienced and skilled physicians and staff. With those facilities and that commitment in place, the community should be reassured and see this as a vital part of the area's growing infrastructure.

The second piece of the puzzle

was the agreement to transfer the operation of Hyland Crest from the County to HHHS. While residents and outside observers will notice little change, the transfer will allow HHHS to proceed with its vision to create a fully integrated health care system. This agreement enhances the delivery of long-term care services in the county and enables the integration of services to move ahead.

Both of these initiatives are positive and will help to ensure improved health care for area residents for years to come.

jb

Looking at the numbers

Editor:

Election opinions expressed by Julia McKenzie (*The Times*, December 11) prompt the sharing of my comparative calculations. To my knowledge, none of the large media chains produce such a summary for their audience. On the surface, some might mistakenly assume that the 2000 election yielded the same results as 1997.

2000 National Popular Vote Comparative 1997

Liberal (Gain 223,366) votes = 4.5% (Gain) on 1997

Canadian Alliance (Gain 750,799) votes = 30% (Gain) on 1997

Progressive Conservative (Loss) 884,193 votes = 36% (Drop) from 1997

New Democratic Party (Loss) 324,794 votes = 24% (Drop) from 1997

I would like to suggest that we ought to consider our future course politically, with a greater commitment to investigate fact as opposed to mere rhetoric; maintain an open-minded approach that insists upon fair play for all.

Finally, since only one eligible voter

out of four, chose to endorse the ruling "majority" Liberals, surely we can do better in 36 months. For Julia McKenzie in Bracebridge, your letter was interesting; I thank you for it.

Santayana's remark: "Those who

cannot remember the past are doomed to fulfill it." is appropriate to the present and future of our political life in Ontario.

Don Wright,
Lochlin

Santa had a lot of help

Editor:

The Christmas season brings out the best in a lot of communities. A glowing example of this was witnessed recently in Cobocok for the Santa Claus Parade.

The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 519, held its annual parade and by all accounts it was a smashing success. From police car to fire trucks, Oshawa Pipe Band to Air and Sea Cadets, clowns to dogs pulling wagons and more floats from the surrounding business people than ever before, made this a banner year and a joy to watch. At the conclusion of the parade, over two hundred children, from one to ten years old, received a Christ-

mas gift, at the Legion, from Santa Claus.

The annual event takes a lot of groundwork and organization on the part of the Legion members and the public. It also would not happen unless all these people gave their time and effort without remuneration.

The Legion executive would like to acknowledge all of these efforts and publicly thank the people who made it happen. To the people who came out, watched the parade, helped organize it and made the whole day a success, a big thank you and both Santa Claus and us will see you again next year.

Norma Dunnett
President, Branch 519

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Hyland Crest residents

Remembering Christmases of years gone by

Christmas Memories...

I looked in the Eaton's catalogue, weeks before Christmas. I wanted an Eaton Beauty Doll and a set of China dishes. I told my mother, I wanted Santa Claus to bring them. She told me that Old Santa may not be able to afford them.

About 2 days before Christmas, my mother and Dad went out visiting, leaving my brother, Buck and I home alone. We kind of surmised that there was no Santa, so we thought we'd have a look around the house. We got on our bellies under the bed, and sure enough, there was our Christmas presents. I got what I wanted!

When Mom and Dad came home, I told them that I knew there was no Santa. My mother told me that I

shouldn't have been snooping! She put our presents away again, and we couldn't have them until Christmas morning.

My cousin, Nellie Morrison got an Eaton Beauty Doll too. I took my doll up to her house and we thought they might be hungry, so, we tucked food into their tiny mouths. The food went right straight into their legs. A week or so later, my aunt said to me, "Hazel, I smell something rotten!" She discovered the food inside the body of the dolls. She took them all apart and cleaned the food out, and then sewed the legs back on. They were as good as new. We knew better than to try feeding them again!

Hazel Whittaker

Christmas Memories...

I read somewhere in a book about this little girl who hung up a pillowcase instead of a stocking. I thought, "What a good idea!" - so I did just that. In the morning, I found a pillowcase filled with kindling, coal and newspaper. I cried and cried.

My mom said, "That's what you get for being greedy." I didn't get anything else on Christmas day that year, but because my birthday falls on Ukrainian Christmas, January 7, I got my Christmas presents then. I will never forget the lesson I learned.

One other Christmas, I remember my Dad went to Ireland and came back

with the most beautiful Irish doll I had ever seen. Her name was Kathleen. She had a china face and had on a green dress and bonnet. I thought she was something! I can still see her!

I might have been 6 years old. I swear I saw Santa Claus in his sleigh with all the goodies and gifts and his reindeer. It was a full moon and I saw him going across the sky. "To this day I know I saw him, I did!" My mother told me I had a good imagination, but I know what I saw!!

Lilian Harrison

Christmas Memories...

I was raised in a orphanage in England, so I never got a lot of gifts, but we always had a good dinner with a turkey, dressing, plum pudding and all the trimmings. There were about 30 children there and on Christmas eve we would all hang up our stockings and go to bed early, (which we did anyway).

In the morning we got up early and walked to the church for the Christmas service. Then we would come back to the orphanage for a late breakfast of porridge and toast. (No bacon and eggs of course). Then you were allowed to see what was in our stocking. Usually it was an apple, and orange and a few candies. We made each other little gifts, drew pictures or gave a little book to read. There would always be a piece of coal and a potato in your stocking. "I think that it was just to fill it up!"

We had to behave at the orphanage, but they were very good to me. I was there until I was 15 and a half years old. I left to come to Canada. I will never forget the journey over by boat. The food was wonderful and I wasn't seasick once. It was a real adventure. I've never had the opportunity to go back."

Nellie Ranson

Eye am a camera

There were some pretty ugly photos in the National Post recently. Not photos, actually - stills from a videotape shot by a kid in a B.C. schoolyard. They showed another kid getting stomped by a schoolmate. It was fairly disturbing fare to take in with your morning coffee and bagel.

Even more disturbing was the reaction of the schoolboard. "This was a fight, probably not any different from any other fight that takes place in a secondary schoolyard" said a spokesman.

"The component that makes this so outrageous is the fact that someone would stand and videotape a fight and not help the person being victimized..." Really?

There were dozens of kids standing around. Is the fact that one of them had a camera and used it really more heinous than the fact that a kid got stomped while the other classmates oohed and aahed? Does this make a TV news cameraman more culpable than the violence he films? A few weeks back the news was full of images of teenagers sniffing bags of gasoline and giggling woozily on the outskirts of a remote town in Labrador. It was easy to forget that obviously some adults -

the TV crew at least - were in a position to step in and do something to help those kids. Should they intervene?

I dunno - shouldn't someone? Wouldn't helping a brain-fogged child be serving a higher purpose than feeding a 30-second video clip to the Six O'clock News?

I remember another fight scene I saw long ago in a film called Mondo Cane. It was a tabloid-ish documentary of footage from around the world guaranteed to bum and/or gross out the audience.

One of the segments showed a random street fight in, I think Berlin - just an average Joe getting punched out by another, slightly abler average Joe on an average drunken downtown Saturday night. What made the segment memorable was how it captured the way a street fight really goes down - the rock-in-your-throat fear...the uncertainty...the almost comic awkwardness. None of the stylized, choreographed violence of a Bruce Willis movie or a WWF bout. These guys wheezed and blinked and skidded and pawed. Just the way real guys in real fights do.

I remember another, more memorable scene from Mondo Cane. It showed tortoises slithering through the sand dunes of some tropical atoll in the South Pacific. The documentary claimed the tortoises were being poisoned - mutated - by atomic bomb tests that were then taking place on the atoll. The camera followed one tortoise as it staggered across the sand, slewed down a dune, lost its balance and fell on its back, legs clawing helplessly under the tropical sun. The camera recorded the tortoise's death throes, the scrabbling legs moving slower and slower, then stopping.

I thought it was a powerful piece of film. My girlfriend at the time thought it was a crock. "Why didn't the &*%#*+ just put down his camera, go up and turn the tortoise over?" she asked.

"C'mon!" I said. "They're trying to get the attention of the world here. Besides, there are thousands - maybe tens of thousands of creatures affected by the nuclear tests. You think flipping over one tortoise is going to make any difference?"

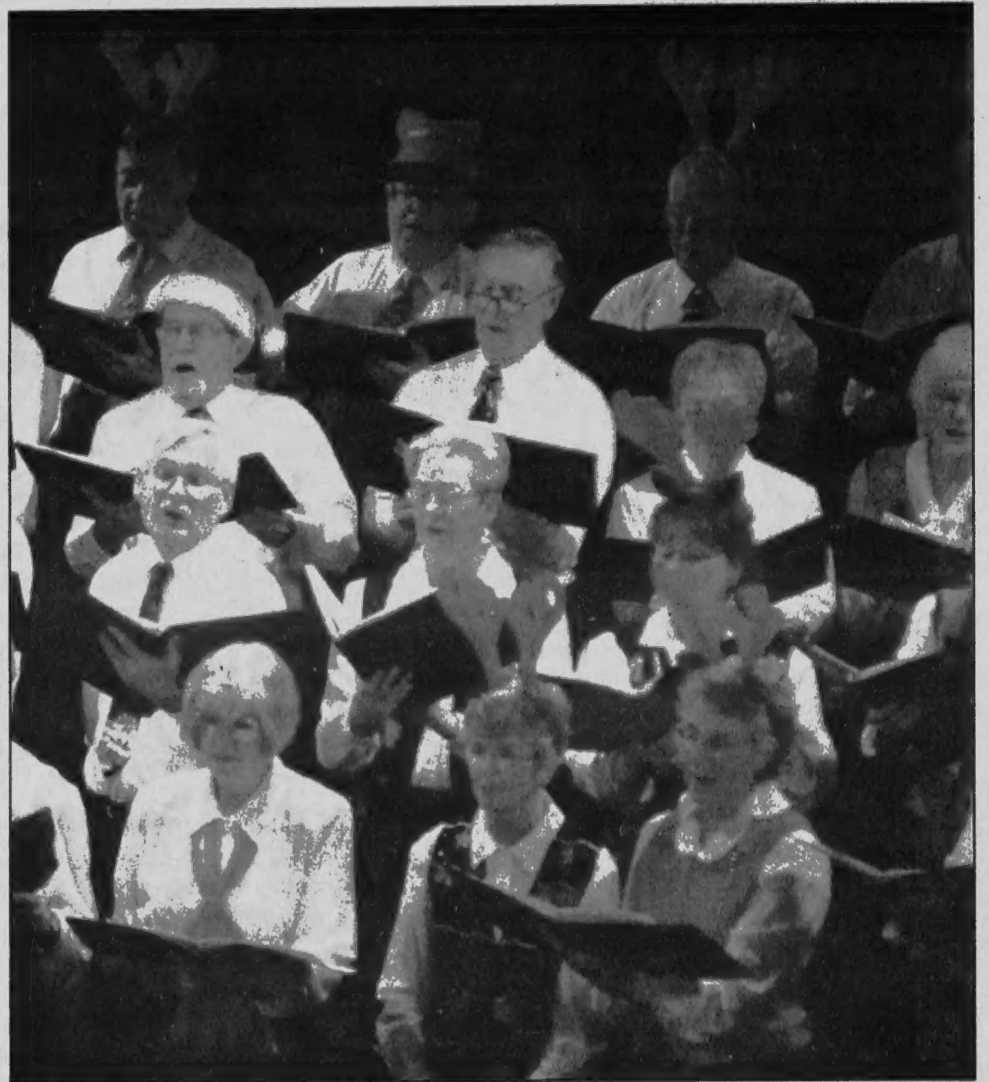
And my girlfriend said "It would to the tortoise."

Etcetera

Arthur Black

Singing of the season

The sounds of the season were alive and in four part harmony December 8 and 9 as the Haliburton Messiah Choir, under the direction of Melissa Stephens, presented its annual Christmas concert. Entitled *Simply Christmas*, this year the choir presented a rich and varied selection of contemporary Christmas songs including *I Heard The Bells*, *The Virgin Mary Had a Baby Boy*, *A Marshmallow World* and the hauntingly beautiful *Night of Peace*. The program included a sing-a-long portion in which the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion audience was invited to join the choir in a number of traditional favourites.



Saunders remains TLDSB chair

Judy Saunders will continue to serve as chair and Doris Monahan as vice-chair for the 2000-2001 term of the Trillium Lakelands District School Board. Both were acclaimed at last Tuesday's inaugural meeting of the new board, held in Bracebridge. Saunders represents wards 13, 14 and 15 in the City of Kawartha Lakes, while Monahan represents Huntsville and Lake of Bays in the District of Muskoka.

"I'm looking forward to working with both new and returning trustees," said Saunders. "We've been through a lot over the last three years with amalgamation, but now we can look ahead to an exciting future for our students."

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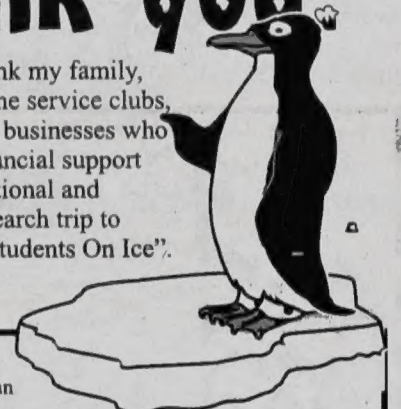
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Ryan Sisson

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Burnt River couple among top international shooters

Burnt River couple Keith Cunningham and Linda Miller have had a busy several months at various shooting ranges around the world.

"Our summer was very busy as both Linda and I won places on the Canadian National Rifle Team that was going to Bisley, England to compete in the 131st Imperial Meeting, which was to be a Millennium World Championship," Cunningham said. "These matches have been taking place for quite some time and Canada has been sending teams for most of it. In fact, each year Canada sends a National team, a Canadian Forces team and a Cadet team."

"In preparation for this adventure we were using the many weekend matches sponsored by the Ontario Rifle Association as training opportunities."

Cunningham said it was necessary to be in top form, with equipment that was performing well, to take on the best target rifle shooters in the world. "Throughout, we focused on doing everything just right, with the principle that if we do it right at our end of the range the rifle will have maximum

opportunity to do it right at the other end of the range," he said.

Cunningham and Miller departed for Connaught Ranges, near Ottawa, on June 25 to link up with the team at a week long training camp.

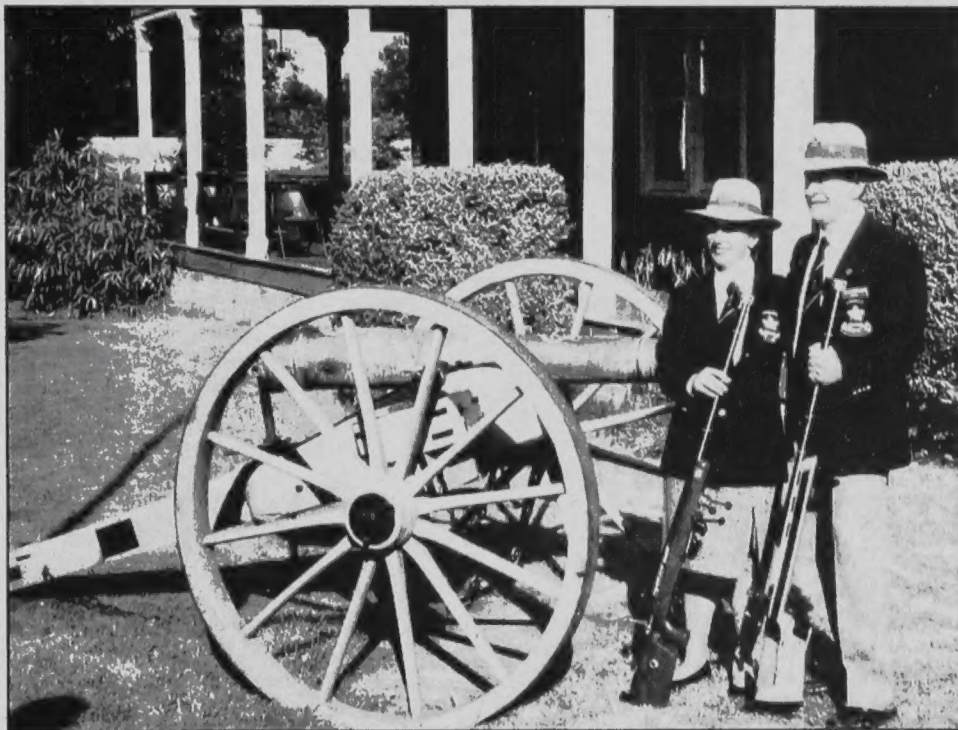
"This proved to be most beneficial, although I was very busy working on the rifles of other team members, being one of two gunsmiths on the team, Cunningham said. "We then departed for England, where we had more team practices, getting accustomed to the ranges, winds and climate."

"We stayed in an old building that was built to house Canadian teams in 1896. It is a very large house with a fireplace and Canadian memorabilia on all the walls. There are spacious dining areas and sitting rooms. Upstairs are many rooms to quarter the team members. Although fairly comfortable it was, after all, a very old house."

The 1750 competitors from around the world represented the best there is in the sport.

"In this particular event we had to

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Linda Miller and Keith Cunningham are seen here, decked out in their Canadian Team uniforms, in front of Canada House at the Millennium World Target Rifle Championships, held in Bisley, England. The cannon is fired (charge only) by those members of the team that has won a match.



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Atom B Monarchs get on track after slow start

- Submitted -

The Minden Atom B Monarchs' season is well under way, with 12 games under their belts.

The first four games of the season were hard-fought ones that resulted in

losses. The first game, on October 12, saw Bobcaygeon take a 4-1 win. A week later, a well played, close game saw Sunderland record a 5-4 win. A game on October 28 saw Fenelon Falls work hard for a 6-0 win.

The following day, the Monarchs

had a rematch with Bobcaygeon. The result was the same as the first encounter, a 4-1 win for Bobcaygeon.

During these weeks, the Atom B players were practicing hard and coming together as a team. The forward lines consist of Jake Findeis, Caley Cowan, Davis Reynolds, Jared Mills, Roch Peterson, Brittany Hicks, Adam Freeman and Steve Kerr. Defensive duties are covered by John Murray, Ryan Kerr, Daniel Walker and Mitchell Hicks. Mike Toye is the Atom B goalie.

Coach Paul Walker made some line changes during the first few games and the team headed into November in high spirits, determined to change its record.

The Minden Atom B played back to back games against Haliburton on November 4 and 5. The Monarchs demonstrated their capabilities, winning both games.

The Saturday game saw the Monarchs control most of the game, earning a 6-3 win. Jared Mills scored two goals, with Adam Freeman, Mitchell Hicks, Davis Reynolds and Ryan Kerr notching one each. John Murray picked up three assists. Steve Kerr and Brittany Hicks added two helpers each and Jake Findeis, Caley Cowan and Adam Freeman had single assists.

The Sunday game was an even stronger showing for the Monarchs. Mike Toye played an outstanding game in net for the Minden team, holding the Huskies to a single goal. The rest of the team worked as a unit, skating to a decisive 8-1 victory.

Jared Mills paced the attack, scoring

a hat trick. Steve Kerr and Roch Peterson added two each and a single went to Daniel Walker. Mitch Hicks, Davis Reynolds, Brittany Hicks, Jake Findeis, Ryan Kerr, John Murray and Adam Freeman picked up assists.

The following Saturday (November 11) saw the Monarchs add another victory to their record. They doubled Woodville 6-3. Peterson, Reynolds, Freeman, Kerr and Findeis took care of the scoring, with assists going to Murray, Hicks, Walker, Kerr and Mills.

The Monarchs saw their fortunes reversed when they met a strong Wilberforce team the following weekend. Wilberforce romped to a 7-0 victory in the first of two games and won by a 7-1 margin the next game.

Rebounding from the two losses to Wilberforce, the Monarchs played to a 3-2 win over Fenelon Falls. Caley Cowan, Steve Kerr and Roch Peterson were the snipers, with assists going to Jared Mills, Brittany Hicks, Daniel Walker, Davis Reynolds and John Murray.

Goalie Mike Toye had his work cut out for him as he faced a lot of shots on goal.

The Monarchs played back to back games on the November 25 weekend, both on the road. The first saw them bow to Sunderland by a 5-1 margin and then they gave up a 4-2 decision to Woodville.

As they start the second half of the season, the Atom B monarchs are determined to further improve their record.

Monday Night Ladies hold annual fun night

by Sandy Cole

The first schedule of curling is winding down and playoffs and fun play are rampant in the club. The Monday Night Ladies held their traditional fun night where leads and seconds take their turn as skips. It was a fun way to see how the "broom fits in the other hand" so to speak.

A massive array of superb culinary goodies topped off the evening and a good time was had by all.

Spectators can catch playoff games December 18, 19, 20, 21 and January 4 and 5. Curlers and spectators alike can enjoy "pizza night" on December 20, after the Ladies' and Men's final playoff games. During the men's playoffs you could try your luck with the "turkey throw."

There is always something going on at the club, drop by and join us.

Did you see the flyer about curling that arrived in the mail?

Give it a look over and find out more about the Minden Curling Club.

Time is running out to get your spot in the men's annual J.O. Jackson Bonspiel, which is scheduled for Wednesday, December 28. Contact Warren Payne at 286-2302 or the club at 286-3311 for details.

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Bill Roodenburg 5, Mike Whitmarsh 5
Ted Wilkes 10, Dwight Thomas 1
Rob Eaton 9, Alf Trotter 6
Trevor Cole 11, Don Ballantyne 7

Thursday Night Mixed

Keith Fountain 7, Ted Wilkes 5
Melanie Vigrass 9, Jen Minto 5
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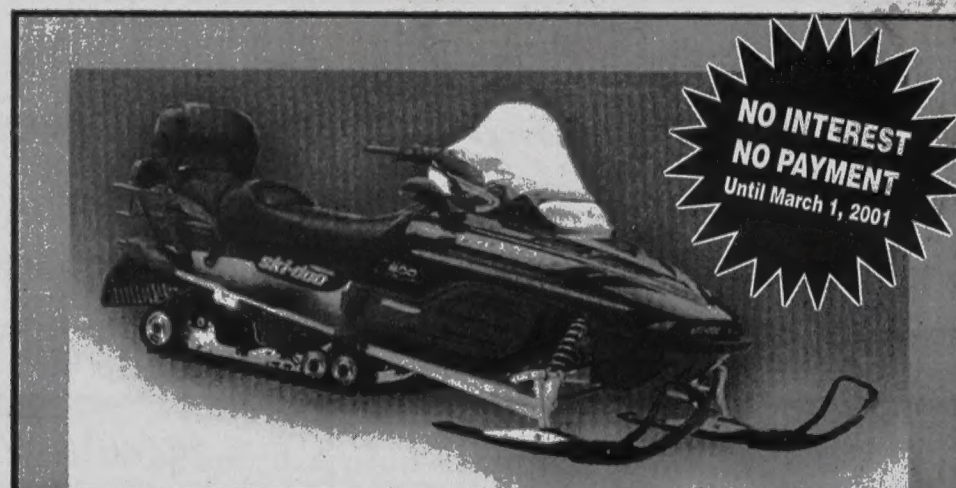
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Lester brothers earn four top-10 finishes

Talisman Mountain Resort hosted the second Canadian Snow-Cross Racing Association (CSRA) event for the 2000-2001 season on December 9 and 10. The ski-hill course was covered with a thick layer of snow which presented a challenging circuit for the 400-plus entries.

Sixteen year-old AJ Lester, riding his Ski-Doo, came out of the gate strong in Saturday's qualifying, going into both the 600 Semi-Pro and Open finals. His Steve Charity-tuned 440 MX-ZX Ski-Doo showed improvement from tuning and racing the previous weekend in Sault Ste. Marie. When the 600 Semi-Pro Final left the line, AJ had to move way outside in the first turn to avoid a traffic jam. This left him in 12th position on the first lap. Lap after lap, AJ displayed his never quit determination as he threaded around rider after rider. By the 12th he moved into second place with the crowd bending the fences and cheering him on. With a huge gap between him and the leader, AJ used every ounce of his considerable talent to close to the rear bumper of the leader by the last turn of the last lap. Unfortunately, AJ ran out of space and crossed the finish line earning a hard-fought second place standing.

Without a doubt, AJ has demonstrated an unequaled ability to navigate through the pack. His desire is to get better holshots and run out front earlier.

In Semi-Pro Open racing, AJ qualified on the back row and again found

himself fighting from 14th place in the first turn in a shortened final. He scored a sixth place finish.

To his credit, AJ went for all the marbles in the last turn of the last lap, when he tried to move from fifth to fourth. Unfortunately, he tipped, but remounted to score sixth at the checkers.

Luke Lester, racing in his second full weekend of CSRA Pro Snow-Cross, demonstrated solid improvement as he settles into Pro competition. Luke took his Tim George-tuned Polaris Pro-X Edge 440 and 726 to the front row in

Kelly Berry rolls 299

Junior

High average: Jeff Mickle 158; Lesley Cox 155

High single: Jake Walker 178; Lesley Cox 153

High single (handicap): Justin McKelvey 221; Alyssa Crowe 227

High triple: Jake Walker 513; Lesley Cox 418

High triple (handicap): Justin McKelvey 624; Alyssa Crowe 572

Senior

High average: Joe Cox 193; Kelly Berry 175

High single: Trevor Clement 228; Kelly Berry 299

High single (handicap): Stirling Crowe 239; Kelly Berry 310

High triple: Trevor Clement 570; Kelly Berry 591

High triple (handicap): Trevor Clement 603; Kelly Berry 657

the Pro 500 final and to the back row in the Pro Open final with strong and consistent qualifying runs.

In the Pro Open final, Luke hit his stride early and used the extra power of his 726 factory Polaris to recover from 17th place on the first lap after avoiding a first-turn altercation. Luke steadily cut through traffic and threaded his way to an eventual 7th place at the checkers, beating notable CSRA regulars in the process.

Luke is committed to getting better

starts and will use the time off over Christmas to test and tune with his mechanic Tim George. By the time the Pro 500 final was called to the line on the Sunday afternoon, the sun was setting and visibility on the course was deteriorating significantly. Luke struggled with a mid-pack start that left him short on time when laps were cut in half to only five because of the poor visibility. Luke still ran an incredible 10th at the checkers but knew he could have done better with more time and light.

Walt Stegmaier rolls 283

Legion 636 Mixed League

High average: Fred Knight 185; Maxine Cross 171

High single: Jim Hindle 207; Ann Oakley 186

High single (handicap): Lynn Kroes 268; Pat Rousell/Ann Oakley 247

High triple: Fred Knight 568; Leitha Kuchalema 513

High triple (handicap): Winston Turk 717; Leitha Kuchalema 699

Thursday Afternoon Seniors' League

High average: Addie Dykstra 201; Grace Chapman 183

High single: Addie Dykstra 255; Eleanor Lymer 253

High single (handicap): Addie Dykstra 275; Eleanor Lymer 299

High triple: Addie Dykstra 664; Eleanor Lymer 636

High triple (handicap): Fred Preston 762; Eleanor Lymer 774

Thursday Night Mixed League (November 30)

High average: Walt Stegmaier 221; Joan Rivard 193

High single: Walt Stegmaier 283; Debbie Cox 256

High single (handicap): Walter Stegmaier 286; Debbie Cox 298

High triple: Walt Stegmaier 665; Debbie Cox 632

High triple (handicap): Gerry Wagg 722; Debbie Cox 758

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Miller top provincial female shooter

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use the ammunition provided by the competition organizers and unfortunately Linda's rifle did not shoot so well with it," Cunningham noted. "She did soldier on shooting the stuff as well as it would shoot but in the end it was a bit frustrating for her. By the luck of the draw, which is an unfortunate component when using issue ammo, my rifle shot it better and I was to go on and finish 16th in the world in the Millennium Grand Aggregate.

Cunningham shot well throughout the Bisley competition, winning a daily aggregate and finishing in the top two per cent for 22 of the matches.

"I also finished within the top 100 competitors and therefore won the opportunity to advance to the final stage for the Queen's Prize," he said. "It is interesting to note here that the eventual Queen's Prize winner was a 20 year-old young lady from Scotland. This is truly one of the few sports in the world where men and women can compete on an equal basis."

When they returned to Canada, Miller had to go back to work for a short time, and Cunningham went on to compete in the Canadian Forces Small Arms Competition (CFSAC). He finished third overall with Service Rifle but dominated the field with Sniper Rifle, finishing first with a lead of 11 points.

After competing in CFSAC both shooters went to the Provincial Target Rifle Championships, which are shot each year at Canadian Forces Base Borden. "Linda did well, winning the first match outright and was top lady in the Grand Aggregate," Cunningham

said. "I won several individual matches and aggregates and was top Canadian for the Lieutenant Governor's Prize, having been edged out by a point by a couple of Australian shooters (for the overall title).

It was then on to the Ontario ISU Championships for the Burnt River duo. This event is a demanding competition which is shot from 300 yards at a target with a four inch bullseye.

"Of the 60 shots fired I managed to put 57 of them into this little bullseye to set a record and win the match with a score of 597 out of 600," Cunningham said.

In mid-August Cunningham and Miller went to the Canadian Fullbore Rifle Championships (CFRC) at Connaught Ranges near Ottawa. They involve seven days of steady shooting and is very demanding.

"Linda decided to shoot in the F-Class which allows her to shoot any caliber, with a scope," he said. "She did well, winning one match and placing second in another.

Cunningham won a combined service rifle and target rifle event and the Canadian Forces Target rifle championships. He also made it onto the three National teams that compete at these championships against all other international teams. The Canadian team finished with two gold medals and one silver.

"Of these competitions the one with the greatest prestige was also the win with the most suspense," Cunningham said. "This one is

called the Australia Match and is shot for only when there is an Australian team present. It was very hotly

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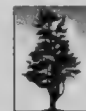
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Minden Minor Hockey gets \$17,000 Trillium Foundation Grant

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allocated to fund current hockey expenses such as ice time or insurance.

Minden Minor Hockey gratefully acknowledged the financial support of the Trillium Foundation, an agency of the Ministry of Citizenship, Culture and Recreation.

Dorothy Comrie rolls 244 single

Carnarvon bowling leagues

Wednesday Afternoon League

High average: Ken Thompson 224; Marie Thompson 189

High single: Ken Thompson 261; Dorothy Comrie 244

High single (handicap): Merv Bunker 263; Dorothy Comrie 333

High triple: Ken Thompson 640; Carol Snow 587

High triple (handicap): Paul Poulton 687; Carol Snow 773

Thursday Afternoon League

High average: Jerry Warren 218; Josie Cheesman 206

High single: Jerry Warren 257; Josie Cheesman 238

High single (handicap): Vern Chilton 301; Helen Windsor 295

High triple: Jerry Warren 656; Josie Cheesman 620

High triple (handicap): Walter Braker 714; Helen Windsor 713

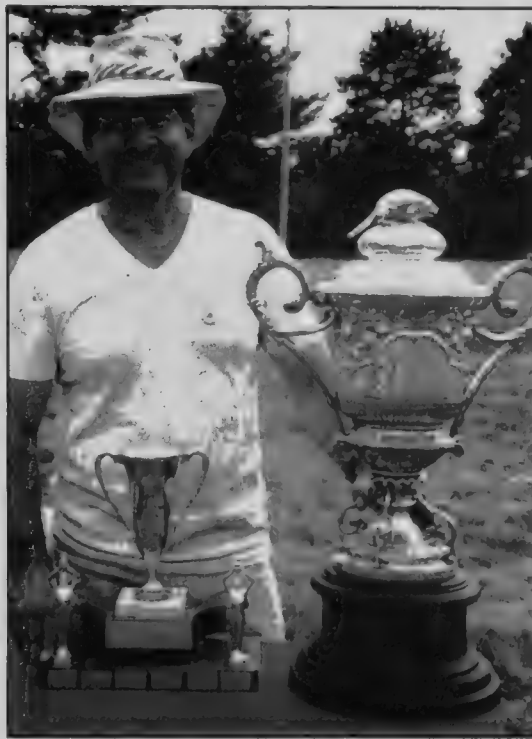
Cunningham sets a record

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contested right down to the last shot, where Canada won by just one

point."

After CFRC, Cunningham went to work conducting a series of Police Sniper Courses.



Keith Cunningham has had a good year on the international, national and provincial shooting circuit. He is seen here with a couple of provincial trophies he won.

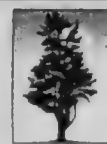
"I was also building a new rifle to compete in the Ontario Rifle Association's Service Rifle matches," he said. "Our company, MilCun Marksmanship Complex, sponsored a team this year. The team consisted of myself, my son Wesley and two other friends. When the dust cleared on this one I had set a record score with my new rifle and Wesley had finished in third place. We also won the team match as well as the 'Falling Plates Match.' This last match is a very exciting match which always draws a crowd to watch the activities."

In that match, teams compete against each other to see who can run 100 yards and knock down 10 steel plates in the fastest time. The plates are 12 inches square and are engaged from a distance of 200 yards.

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HHHS, County sign Hyland Crest transfer agreement

by Matthew Sittler

On the surface, it would appear the County of Haliburton has officially relinquished all responsibilities pertaining to its ownership of the Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home in Minden. Thursday, the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Board (HHHS) signed a long-awaited transfer agreement which sees the home become HHHS property.

"County Council reviewed the document yesterday," Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey informed the board members. "They looked at a couple of minor changes to the agreement." Board Member Jack Brezina referred to the agreement as a 'significant point in the evolution of this board.'

"It's an integration of health care services under one governing body," he commented. "I feel it's an important step forward - There's a lot of work to be

done. It will be a challenging task to bring it all together efficiently."

The agreement sees not only the transfer of the Hyland Crest management as an operation to the HHHS, but allocates its land and assets to the board as well. "We've put in place a Joint Management Committee comprised of representatives from both County Council and the HHHS," said Board Chair Dave Colson. "They will make decisions regarding the on-going operation, budgets and issues that come up in respect to Hyland Crest."

Outstanding areas

While the board was excited about the transfer agreement, the current provincial government legislation still requires that the County remain involved and have a role in the governance of certain aspects of the home. For some time it has been anticipated

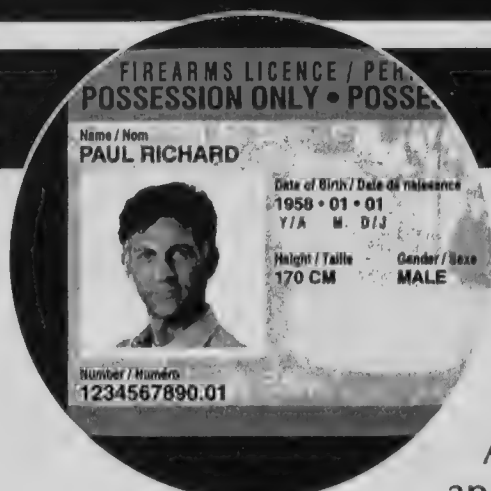
there would be a change to this legislation - now provisionally expected for next spring. "We've been hearing that for the last three years," said Board Director Foster Loucks who added that a new government bill "Red Tape Four" would outline the needed changes to the Homes for the Aged Act which would then allow the County to transfer total responsibility to HHHS.

"The governance entirely will then rest with the Health Services," he said. Loucks noted the current agreement will give the board opportunity to realize some cost savings in its new ability to appoint managers and supervisors. "That will allow us to make the operation generally a more viable one," he said. "We are hopeful that with this agreement we will be able to have additional savings."

The agreement takes effect January 1.

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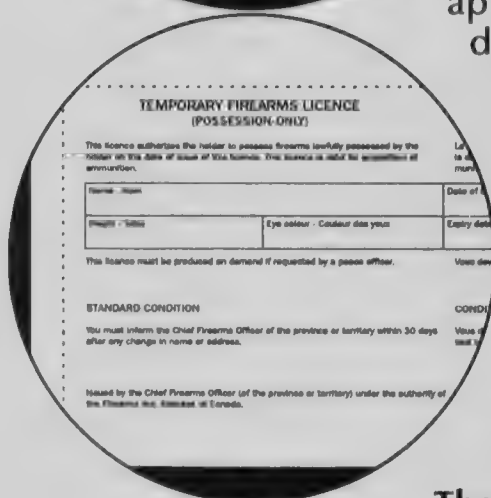
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These public safety checks conform to the *Firearms Act* and keep firearms away from those who should not have them.

Temporary licences will be issued to eligible firearm owners who applied in the fall. Temporary licence holders are not permitted to acquire firearms. However, they will be in legal possession of their firearms and they will be able to purchase ammunition as of January 1, 2001. Temporary licences are only valid until June 30, 2001 or until those eligible receive their 5-year licence.

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One last time

Stanhope Township Council held its last official meeting December 13. Starting January 1, the municipality will be amalgamated with Sherborne et al. The members of council included, from the left, standing, Councillors Jim Hicks and Tom Gardner, Deputy Reeve Murray Daniels, Councillor Ann Barker; seated, clerk Gerald Bain and Reeve Eleanor Harrison.

Stanhope Township council holds final meeting

by Matthew Siler

Briefs from the last Stanhope Township Council meeting held Wednesday, December 13.

The township will receive a \$914 Ontario Waste Diversion grant (OWDG) to assist with liquor/beverage recycling. The grant is based on the amount of waste a municipality handles per annum. The same formula is applied to every municipality.

Trails and Tours Update

The council received a letter from the Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours organization advising that they will be undertaking an inventory of trails, including those within the municipality.

"That Trail Inventory idea would be an excellent source of information," commented Stanhope Clerk Gerald Bain.

Septic inspections

The council was advised that Sherborne Township has entered into a contract with BOS Engineering for a period of four years to provide sewage system re-inspections under the jurisdiction of the Ontario Building Code. In the letter, Sherborne Council requested that the amalgamated municipality impose a special rate tax levy over the next four years to collect \$18 per year from each improved property within the townships of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale. "It's quite possible for us to

add that levy in those municipalities," said Clerk Gerald Bain with regard to the request. The agreement with BOS was signed October 10. The matter will be dealt with *(more on page 18)*

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Criminal activity down Stanhope council told

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by the new council.

OPP Report

Staff Sergeant Bob Walli, of the Haliburton Highlands Detachment of the OPP in Minden reported the year's crime rate and statistics for Stanhope Township to Council.

Describing 2000 as a "good year," Walli explained to a pleased council that property crime was down in the municipality by 35%. Break and enters were also reduced by 43% - down from 52 cases last year to 30 this year. There were many reasons for this good news, he said. "There is more awareness, there are the efforts of our Break and Enter Squad, and the efforts of the Lake Associations as well," he said. "People are reacting to more police visibility."

Overall, calls for service in Stanhope have dropped he added, but incidents resulting in drug offences charges and vehicle offences have increased. "The majority of these (drug charges) are made after routine or RIDE traffic stops," said Walli who cautioned that the increase only reflects the fact that they are up from one case to six from last year. "The majority of these are simple possession (charges)," he said.

When asked by Council about drug use in area schools, Walli noted the OPP has invested time and effort in reaching kids who might take drugs later in their lives, by targeting them with drug education at an early age. "Our DARE Program is aimed at teaching kids, during grade six, the dangers of drug and alcohol abuse," he said. "We start educating them when they are younger, and we'll follow this education up at the high school level later."

Walli said youth drug abuse is a problem the police will continue to face, but that education is the most useful method of combating the problem. Miscellaneous reports such as noise complaints etc., are down from 61 reported incidents last year to 48 this year.

Concerns about the municipality's new large size and the ability of the Minden stand-alone detachment to police it in the coming years were raised by Council. Walli assured them that by working in tandem with the Huntsville OPP Detachment there would be no areas lacking in police presence. "They have agreed to take care of incidents north of Tower Road on Highway 35," he said. "We'll take care of cases to the south." The general feeling of Council regarding this year's OPP update was reflected in a phrase which was repeated several times by the Council members. If it's not broke - don't fix it. "The stand-alone detachment makes people feel better," said Reeve Harrison. "It's pretty commendable."

"Morale is better at the detachment," noted Walli. "Things are going well."

Surprisingly, the Staff Sergeant announced there were 13 missing persons calls in the Township of Sherborne this past year. "Mostly hunters and kids," he said. He then explained that use of helicopters and emergency response teams to resolve these incidents comes at no charge to the municipalities.

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submitted by
Wanda Davis

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- 1 cup grated potato
- 1 cup glazed red & green cherries
- 1 cup mixed nuts
- 1½ cups raisins
- 1½ cups currants

In separate bowl, mix:

- ½ cup white sugar
- 2 cups all purpose flour
- 1 cup suet (or ¾ cup shortening)
- 1 tsp baking powder
- ½ tsp cinnamon
- ¼ tsp cloves
- ¼ tsp nutmeg
- 1 tsp vanilla

Gradually add dry ingredients to fruit. Grease a pudding or casserole dish. Add ingredients and cover with cheesecloth, securing cloth to dish with string. Place pudding dish into a pot, add water to the lip of the pudding dish. Cover pot and simmer to steam pudding for 3 hours. Top up water as needed.

Good Food for a Great Holiday

Mary Clarke's Brazil Nut Tropical Cake

submitted by

The Storeroom Natural Foods

Ingredients:

- 1 pound shelled Brazil nuts
- 1 pound dates
- 1 cup cherries
- ¾ cup all purpose flour
- ¾ cup sugar
- ½ teaspoon baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 3 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Place nuts, dates and cherries in a large bowl. Sift flour, salt, baking powder and sugar over them. Mix until nuts and fruit are coated. Beat eggs until foamy, add vanilla. Stir into fruit/nut mixture. Spread evenly into a loaf pan, oil and lined with waxed paper. Bake in slow oven 300° for 1¾ hours or until a toothpick comes out clean. Cake must be cooled before slicing.

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Festive treats

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1/2 tsp. salt
2/3 c. sugar
1/2 c slivered almonds
1 egg
1/4 c. veg. oil
1 c. milk
3 tbsp amaretto (*I add more*)
1 tsp almond flavouring
1/2 c. EACH candied: cherries, pineapple, mixed peel

Directions:

Preheat oven to 350°F
Mix dry ingredients in a large bowl. Beat liquid ingredients then pour into centre of flour mixture. Add fruit and nuts, stir just until moist. Batter will be lumpy. Put into a greased 9x5x3 loaf pan. Bake in 350°F oven for 1 hour 5 minutes to 1 hour 15 minutes or until knife inserted comes out clean (except a bit of fruit on it).

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½ cup vegetable oil
¼ cup vinegar
2 7oz cans chunk tuna (drained)
1 can sliced mushrooms (drained)
1 7oz can small shrimp (drained)

Directions:

In a large saucepan, pre-cook the cauliflower 5 mins and drain. Add olives, onions, ketchup, peppers, oil, vinegar. Simmer gently 10 min. Add tuna, mushrooms and shrimp. Simmer gently for 30 min. Bottle and refrigerate. Makes about 2 quarts.
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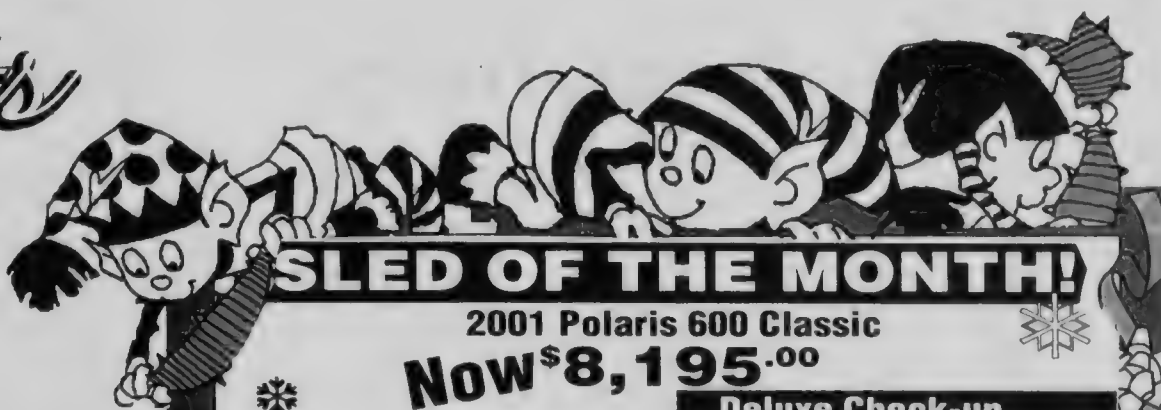
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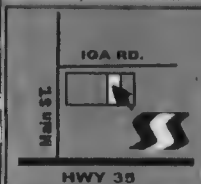
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December 24: Christmas Eve Service at the Harcourt Community Chapel, 7 p.m.

December 31: New Year's Eve Program at the Harcourt Community Chapel. 9 p.m.

December 31: Monmouth Township Millennium

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December 31: New Year's Eve dance at the Legion in Wilberforce. Call 448-2211 for details.

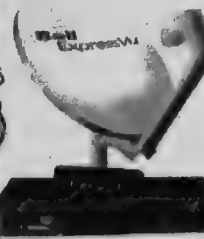
December 31: New Year's Eve Dance at the Harcourt Community Centre. Buffet dinner. Music by Gerry Seaboyer of Havelock. \$30 per couple in advance, \$35 at the door. Call 448-3640 for details. 8 p.m. to 1 p.m.

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by The Rev. Terry Wicks - Minden Bible Church

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The farmer withdrew to his house and watched the doomed sparrows through the window. As he stared, a thought hit him. If only I could become a bird--one of them--then I wouldn't frighten them and I could show them the way to warmth and safety. At the same moment, another thought dawned on him. He had grasped the reason Jesus was born. While the farmer could not become a sparrow, God could become a man.

Many years before Jesus was born, the prophet Isaiah gave accurate predictions of his future birth. The details of his prophecies in Isaiah 7:14 and 9:6 point to who He really is and why He came to earth.

A child is born to us, says He was to be human and begin his life on earth like any of us. Uniquely, though, he would be supernaturally conceived by the Holy Spirit (Matthew 1:18) in the womb of a virgin who will give birth to a son and will call him

Immanuel, meaning God is with us, (Isaiah 7:14).

A son is given to us says He was to be a gift--the gift of God Himself, to us in a human body. For God so loved the world that he gave his only Son, so that everyone who believes in him will not perish and have eternal life, (John 3:16).

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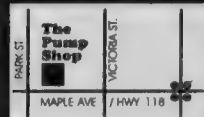


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Correction:

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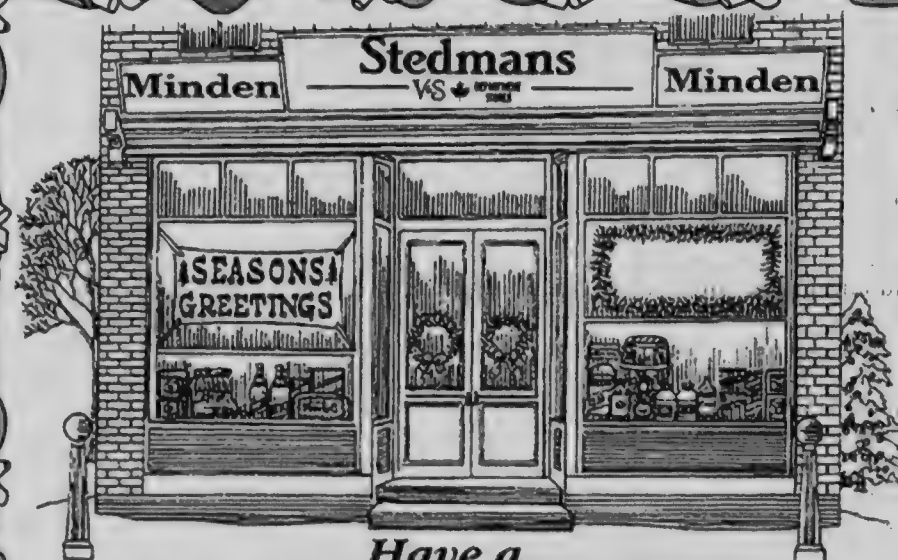


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Reeve praises Daniels for years of hard work

by Matthew Sitrler

A surprised Murray Daniels was touched by an elegant appraisal of his municipal duties and efforts last week in Stanhope.

The township's outgoing Deputy Reeve ended his last official council meeting with an appreciative hug from Reeve Eleanor Harrison who glowingly described Daniels' political work over the past two years as "irreplaceable."

To go with this recognition, Daniels received a plaque commemorating an appreciation of all the extra work performed by him on Reeve Harrison's behalf, which was in her words, "above and beyond the call of duty."

"Whenever there was something that I needed done, he never told me 'no'" said Harrison. "In fact, he'd often follow my requests with, 'What more can I do for you?'" Reeve Harrison added that a Reeve's responsibilities are sometimes overwhelming and that it helped immensely to have a person like Murray Daniels as her right-hand man.

Daniels thanked Harrison for her caring gesture and returned the accolades after the meeting had adjourned.

"Eleanor Harrison is a great Reeve," he said, agreeing it was an excellent way to end the year. Daniels said that Harrison has mentioned she would like to keep him busy on some committees during the new year. The current Deputy Reeve added that the new Deputy Reeve will be chosen by vote during one of the initial council meetings in the new year.



CTC is still interested in Minden

(from page one)

In the press release prepared by Reeve Jeanne Anthon and Clerk-Treasurer Tammy McKelvey it is noted that council and the FAI Development Corporation, "had worked together for several months to find alternative solutions to reduce the cost of development and, although several options were offered by the municipality, the real obstacle was the need to stabilize the soil specific to the configuration of the Canadian Tire structure. FAI stated that because the Municipal Act prevents any municipality from providing a bonus to a business, there would be no benefit in awaiting an opportunity to negotiate with the new council of Minden Hills.

"Council deeply regrets the decision by FAI, but recognizes the rationale behind the decision, AH&M immediately contacted the interested tenants to secure the municipality's interest in supporting any proposal to attract them to this area."

It was emphasized that Canadian Tire officials have stated that they are still "very interested in

Minden."

Reeve Anthon also contacted another "well known restaurant chain" which has expressed an interest in coming to Minden and representatives said they "would still be interested in talking to the municipality about the land since the smaller structure would not be subject to the same soil problems."

The representative is quoted as saying, "Minden was definitely part of our expansion plan for this year and if it's still on board and economically feasible for us, we would definitely be considering it."

Reeve Anthon explained to both potential tenants that she was confident the new council of Minden Hills would be very supportive of any economic development opportunity.

AH&M Public Works Superintendent Clayton Cameron, who has been a party to the negotiations since the beginning, said the municipality did everything it could to make it happen.

He added that all hope is not lost. Canadian Tire is still interested in opening a store in Minden. The challenge will be to find a suitable location.

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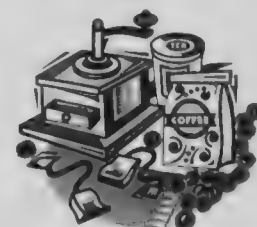
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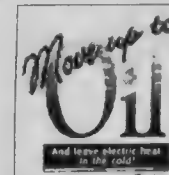
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No licence: charges laid

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According to the authorities, while conducting a routine inspection, a liquor inspector discovered "The Wine Store" in full operation without a licence. As a result, the owner manager and company have been charged under the Liquor Licence Act.

Charged with one count each of operating without a licence are 48 year old Carl B. O'Byrne, the owner, of Mississauga; store manager, 25 year old Tammy Howard, of Minden; and the company, The Wine Store.

The charges will be heard in Provincial Court, Orillia, January 16.

House fire investigation

A family is homeless following a fire on Highway 35 in Bexley Township south of Norland. The fire occurred December 9.

The blaze destroyed the home of Andy Martel, his wife Korry and their five sons, aged three to 15.

Fire departments from Norland, Bexley and Kirkfield responded to the blaze. The loss was estimated at \$71,000.

The Ontario Fire Marshall's Office has been called to investigate the cause of the fire.

Break and enter

The OPP are investigating a break and enter that occurred overnight on December 9 at an auto wrecking business located on County Road 21 in Fenelon Township.

Unknown suspects entered the business by forcing an office window open after climbing a locked gate. The suspects removed \$3000 worth of tools and a small amount of cash. The incident is still under investigation.

Impaired driver charged in Minden

The OPP investigated an incident on Highway 35 just north of Minden. Following reports of an impaired driver, officers stopped a male driving a Freightliner tractor northbound from Minden on Highway 35.

As a result, officers arrested the driver, Randolph Walton, age 44 years of Stanhope Township. He was arrested and charged with operating a motor vehicle with more than the legal limit of alcohol in his bloodstream and impaired operation of a motor vehicle. He will appear in Minden Court January 10.

Youth charged with cannabis possession

A 16 year old male has been charged after 8 grams of cannabis on him. The man was charged after he attempted to avoid a routine RIDE stop by driving through the Jug City parking lot.

Officers stopped the vehicle which had three occupants. The youth was charged with possession of a controlled substance and two counts of breach of probation. He was held in custody for a bail hearing December 10 in Lindsay. The incident occurred December 9 in Minden.

Theft from Curry Motors

On December 9, the OPP investigated a theft at Curry Motors in Haliburton. Sometime overnight, suspects stole wheels and tailgates from three 2001 model GMC pickup trucks located on the lot.

Stolen were: 16 inch bright aluminum wheels with Firestone Wilderness P265/75R16 tires with raised white letters; four 16 inch plain aluminum wheels with Firestone Wilderness P265/75R16 blackwall tires; silver coloured, complete tailgate assembly for 2001 GMC Z71 pickup; four 16 inch bright aluminum wheels with Firestone Wilderness P265/75R16 tires with raised white letters; green coloured complete tailgate assembly from 2001 GMC Z71 pickup truck. Total value of the stolen goods was \$14,000.

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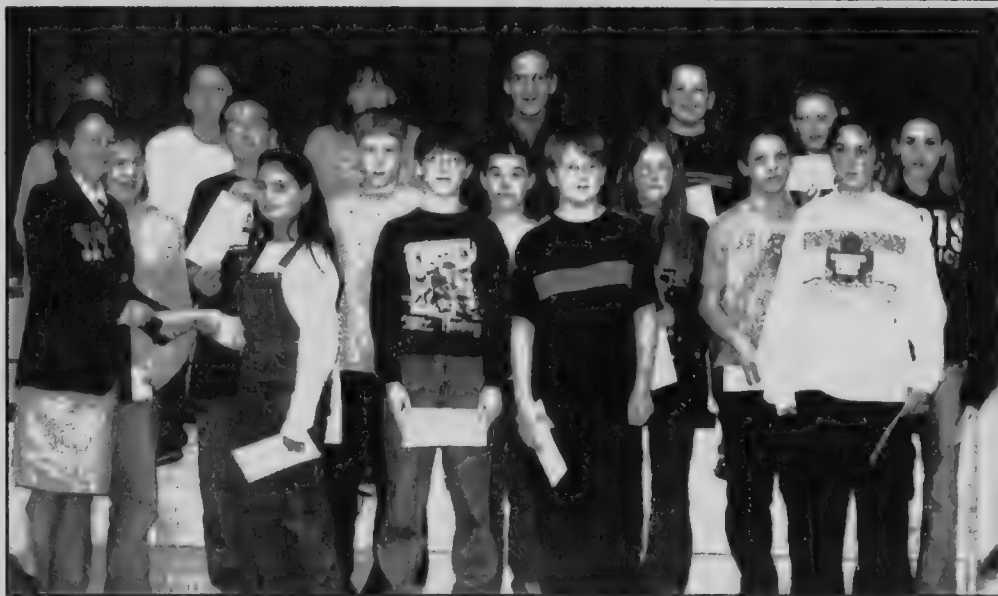
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The Legion Art and Literary Winners were recognized for their achievements at a recent Archie Stouffer Elementary School assembly. Presented to the students by Minden Legion Branch Representative Francine Newton, left, first place winners received \$20, second, \$15 and third \$10 in their respective placings. Colour Posters Junior Level Grades 4, 5 and 6: 1st - Jeff Reid; 2nd - Adam Freeman; 3rd - Deanne McKay. Intermediate Grades 7 and 8: 1st - Josh Vlamming; 2nd - Terri-Lynn Lumley; 3rd - Alyssa Crowe. Black and White Posters, Junior Level: 1st - Brent Doiron; 2nd - Ken Lawrence; 3rd - Stephen Rooome. Intermediate: 1st - Caroline Harrison; 2nd - Scott Fennel; 3rd - Kylie Clark. Essay, Junior Level - none entered. Intermediate: 1st - Julie Snell; 2nd - Lesley Cox; 3rd - Christine Carr. Poem, Junior level: 1st - Kandice Withey; 2nd - Kyle Fry. Intermediate: 1st - McKye Shaw; 2nd - Scott Fennel; 3rd - Alyssa Crowe



90 years young

Harriet Loucks marked her nintieth birthday last week. The former Snowdon resident, now living in Hyland Crest, was presented with certificates marking the occasion from the municipality of Anson, Hindon and Minden, The County of Haliburton and the provincial government by Snowdon Reeve and Minden Hills Reeve-elect Ross Rigney.



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For the third year the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation decorates trees with lights sponsored by donations from the Community. So far this campaign has raised \$9,880.00. This year proceeds will go towards the building projects and equipment purchases for the Haliburton Hospital Site and Minden Hyland Crest Site. We would like to thank the following who have made a contribution to the 2000 "Light The Trees"

Clara Anderson	Dr. Kristi Gammon &	Lawrence & Jane	Murray Seely
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Names & Special People

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Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation sincerely thank Our Honourary Chairmen for Our 2000 "Light The Trees" campaign, Dr. Emile Campioni and Dr. Steve Ferracuti.

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- The voters of Haliburton-Victoria-Brock who supported us on November 27th. We placed a close second in the popular vote - only 2% short of electing a Canadian Alliance MP.
- Our candidate Pat Dunn for his dedication, energy, commitment and leadership. Unlike the Liberal and PC candidates who failed to show up at all the debates, you demonstrated that the Alliance was ready to address the important issues like health care, taxes, farming, the justice system and accountability in government.
- The countless volunteers who helped in so many ways during the campaign. Your hard work, long hours, inspiration and personal effort are greatly appreciated.

As the Official Opposition, the Canadian Alliance will ensure the voices of all Canadians are heard and respected in the next Parliament. We will not allow John O'Reilly and the Liberals to coast through their next term and we intend to be a strong and vocal opposition locally. We remain committed to our vision of achieving a rising standard of living and a higher quality of life in safe, healthy communities across Canada. The Riding Association is here to serve you.

Seasons greetings to everyone in Haliburton-Victoria-Brock. We wish you a very Merry Christmas and a safe and prosperous New Year.

Mark Wood
Riding Association President

Busy month for Sparks, Brownies and Guides

First Minden Sparks

The First Minden Sparks were very busy for the month of November. The first week was full of Remembrance Day ceremonies. On November 14, we enrolled Christina, Carrie, Courtney and Skye. Kara was really happy to welcome them all to our Unit. The girls and leaders had fun in the Santa Claus Parade.

Second Minden Sparks

The Second Minden Sparks have been very busy the past month. We hosted our official enrolment ceremony and all our girls are now official Sparks. The two Spark Units have now combined to provide even more excitement and fun for the girls. A big welcome is extended to our new girls: Kara Hughes, Ashley Cooper, Shannon Bittner, Courtney Watson, Carrie Stephens, and Christina Manas. Also a warm welcome to Mary Ottaway who comes to us from the First Unit and will be our new guide.

The Second Minden Sparks were donated a table at the Second Annual Craft Show on December 9-10. Thanks to Donna McKnight and Cathy Fisher. Guiders and parents were busy baking and crafting for this event. All the money raised will help us buy craft supplies and provide a free overnight camp for the girls.

We would like to express sincere thanks to the following for helping us at this event: Guardian Pharmacy, Paulmac's Pet Food, I.D.A. Drug Store, Jadek Sports, Mark's Restaurant, D&S Discount, Larry and Donelda Smith, Elizabeth Shaw, Patty Northey, Senitt's Dolls and Puppets, Home Hardware, Stedmans, Country Magic, Sid Stamp Fuels, Subway, Linda McGillvary, Elaine Smith, Tracy Hughes, Sheana Allore, I.G.A., Valu-mart, Golden's Sta-

tioners, Perfect Prints, Little Bitz'a'Bargains, Cheryl Lafferty, Dawn Milburn, Marilyn Huck, Simply Irresistibles.

We wish everyone a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

First Minden Brownies

November found our Brownies very busy with the enrolment of our new girls. Their parents watched as they made their promise to do "their best." Our circle leaders are: Danielle Amodeo, Kim Kasepchuck, Jessica Carrell and Kelsey Crowe. Circle seconds are: Lucy Belli, Cassie-Jo Berry, Taylor Milburn & Victoria Fortner. The girls have worked very hard on their Pet Out-look.

As this is Brown Owl's and Tawny Owl's first year, the second year brownies are assisting the leaders with great ideas. Thank you to the parents and friends who have donated craft supplies, helped out at meetings, etc. We appreciate your support.

Cassie-Jo Berry carried our flag with pride at the Legion Remembrance Day Parade. Rebecca Northey laid our wreath.

Excitement was high as we participated in the Santa Claus Parade. Watch for us because we plan to go caroling this week.

Our leaders include: Brown Owl - Patti Northey; Tawny Owl - Tammy Hosken; Star Owl - Sarah Marsh; Sun Own - Cheri Huck.

First Minden Girl Guides

The month of November has been a very busy month. The girls have been very busy selling those cookies that everybody loves so much. We have also been involved with the Royal Canadian Legion with Poppy sales. On November 7, everyone from Guides and Scouts met at the Hall for a gathering.



Members of the Brownie Pack with their leaders include, from the left, front row, Ashley Ottaway, Kelsey Brown, Rebecca Northey, Lucy Belli and Channelle Hosken; back row, Baily Cole, Megan McKay, Tyler Gilligan, Cassi-Jo Berry, Kelsey Crowe, Jessica Carrell, Kim Kasepchuk, Ashley Francis and Carleigh Warburton. Missing are Brittany Howe, Victoria Fortner, Kristie Bamford, Taylor Milburn and Danielle Amodeo.

Mr. McAdam and his Sergeant of Arms came to our meeting to demonstrate to everyone the proper way for colour parties to present the flags when they are marching in a parade. This was very helpful to us and we appreciate it very much. We also had a member of the Ladies Auxiliary present. Afterwards there were snacks and drinks. The girls received a special thank you badge for helping with the poppy sales and also for participating in the Remembrance

Day Parade.

The last couple of weeks were also very busy as we prepared for the Santa Claus Parade.

The girls worked on a craft of a reindeer candy cane to take home. A very busy time ahead for us as Christmas is just around the corner.

See you next time
Ellen 1st Minden Guides

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Residents ready for Christmas

Season's Greetings from the Roving Reporters.

The Norland U.C.W. delighted us with an assortment of Christmas cookies at Thursday's Tea Party. There was melt-in-your mouth shortbread and gingerbread along with lots of other equally delicious treats. They were all wonderful.

Northern Jam entertained us at Happy Hour on Friday. They presented us with a lovely Christmas ornament for our tree along with their gift of music.

On the weekend, Harriet Loucks celebrated her 90th birthday. The family surprised her with a big party and on Wednesday sent a beautiful cake, which she shared with the residents at lunchtime.

Mildred Gartshore and Hazel Whittaker also celebrated their birthdays this week. Congratulations!

A good number of residents attended the Resident's Council meeting on Monday. We appreciate the opportunity to be able to voice our opinions and have a say in what happens in our home.

The Salvation Army Band was unable to make it again due to the stormy weather, but their prayers and thoughts are with us. They are going to try to make it in January and we do hope the weatherman co-operates next time.

Tuesday, was the "Big Storm". Some staff were snowed in, and those who were unable to get home stayed and helped look after us very well. We are thankful they are so dedicated.

Pastor Dan Millard plowed his way through the snowdrifts all the way from Kinmount, for the Church Service. The service was a memorial for Ada Jones. Pastor Dan talked about her life and her contributions to her family, friends and community. Our thanks to the Palliative Care volunteers who came to be with her.

On Wednesday we had fun at Keep Fit, and later had a Christmas memories program. It was fun to remember those funny little stories.

There were lots of people from the community around on Wednesday evening for the lighting of the tree. Everything looked lovely, and it is exciting to know the hospital is now located at this site, and is

now so close at hand.

This evening we are looking forward to a Christmas carol sing and evening tea provided by the Minden Bible Church.

There are lots of Christmas activities coming up in the next two weeks -entertainment by the Pickards, a Christmas Light tour (with any luck), Christmas parties on both floors, complete with entertainment, gifts and of course, St. Nick, and a New Year's Bash. We

are also expecting a visit from the New Year's baby.

We'll tell you all about it next time.

We are saddened by the loss of Walter Hamilton, who passed away this week. Our condolences to his family.

The residents of Hyland Crest would like to thank all the wonderful dedicated volunteers, who enrich our lives on a daily basis. Without you our lives would be humdrum. We also wish to say thank you to our great staff who look after our needs. We are fortunate to have such caring people in our lives.

To all of you, our readers, please have a Merry Christmas, and a Happy, Healthy and Prosperous New Year.

Senior League

by the Roving Reporters

The Township of Galway-Cavendish and Harvey Holiday Township Office Hours

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Keep up with change and technology. Don't miss out!

Correction

The queen-size, Grandmothers' Garden quilt which was the prize in the SIRCH Hospice Companion Service raffle was donated by the Quilt Guild. This fact was incorrectly reported in last week's edition. Our apologies to the Quilt Guild.

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The Regular Meeting of Lutterworth Council
normally scheduled for December 28th, 2000
has been cancelled.

LUTTERWORTH MUNICIPAL OFFICE

CLOSES

Friday, December 22nd, 2000

REOPENS

As Minden Hills Building and Planning Department

Tuesday, January 2nd, 2001

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Sunday, December 24, 2000 - 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
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Season's Greetings

Mary Jane Irwin, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer

AMALGAMATION WILL SOON BE IN EFFECT! WHERE WILL THE NEW OFFICES BE LOCATED?

In the
TOWNSHIPS OF ANSON, HINDON AND MINDEN
TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH and the
TOWNSHIP OF SNOWDON

the Administration Offices
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Monday, December 25, 2000
to
Tuesday, January 2, 2001.

The Anson, Hindon and Minden Building Department
will be open on Friday, December 29, 2000
between
8:00 a.m. and 12 noon only.

The TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS

will commence operations on
Tuesday, January 2, 2001.

The Administration Offices
will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
in the former Minden Municipal Office.

The Building/By-Law/Planning Departments
will be located at the former Lutterworth Municipal Office
and will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Around the County Town

by Nora Snyder (call 286-4450; email <mindenhouse@on.nbn.com>)

One week today is the big day!!

So hard to believe. Are you ready?

It does look like Christmas now with all this snow. We haven't seen snow like this in the eight years I have been here. It feels and looks like days of yore. It brings up childhood memories. I saw kids playing on the hills of snow beside the municipal building, having lots of fun. You don't often see kids playing in the outdoors anymore. It made my heart swell.

But as adults, lots of snow (50 cm. we measured on my front lawn), does present some practical problems, mostly related to the car, school, school buses, businesses to run, heating bills, shovelling, plowing and blowing!! I was so lucky to have great help in the latter category and I am very grateful to them all!! When I could get my car out I drove to the Post Office and was surprised to learn that the mail had got through and there were some welcome Christmas cards in my box. Then I drove around town to see how the snow had affected others. It looked like it would be awhile until people got shovelled out. I think the picture on the TV Times December 8 edition was a premonition of what was coming. The snow banks were high way back then but so were ours!! Our roads were plowed but the streets only had a path open close to the stores. I couldn't tell if the stores were open. I heard the banks didn't open until the afternoon because employees couldn't get there. Just tonight I saw images of Minden buried in snow on the North Bay TV station. Strange to see us in that perspective. We really got dumped on!!

Beautiful. Nostalgic. Disruptive. Dangerous. All the elements of a true winter day.

Because it was snowing the Friday night before the storm also, The Times ordered up a bus for the staff Christmas party at the Pinestone. There we were, adults having fun!! Great food, great ambience, great company, great dancing, and we didn't have to drive home!! Thanks for a great evening.

Then I was privileged to attend the winter wedding of Anne and Lorne Dinesen. A pre-Christmas, winter ceremony such as this one, turned out to be a lovely time to wed. The natural decorations of clean white snow, of pine boughs, tinsel and candles which enhanced St. Paul's and the reception at Oldham's Inn added to the beauty of the moment. Congratulations to the very happy couple and best wishes for their future together.

For probably the third time I watched 'The Canadian Brass Christmas' last Sunday morning, which was on 'Breakfast with the Arts' on A&E. If you have never seen it, I highly recommend it. It is beautifully done with humour, grace and great sensitivity. The music is wonderful; the children are delightful and talented; the sets are imaginative with lots of

thought and feeling put into them; and there is warm humour and respect between the children and the adults. The whole presentation is enchanting.

The Minden Library announces it will be closed from Saturday, December 23 until Tuesday, December 26. They will be open again with their regular hours, Wednesday, December 27 until Saturday, December 30. They will be closed New Year's Day and open and with regular hours on January 2, 2001.

Carol Miles of Memories Etc. has generously offered the hours between 1:30 and 4:00 p.m. on December 19, 20 and 21, this Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, to raise money to support Ryan Sisson's Antarctic Expedition. Tea, coffee and goodies are offered at \$5 per person to go towards Ryan's effort. Please call Memories Etc. at 286-3090 to reserve a table and help with this exciting cause.

The Minden Home and Garden Tour Committee is busily working away, preparing for next year's tour in June, 2001. This year the committee would like to invite anyone who would like to open up their home/garden or both on next year's tour. The money raised goes to the Minden Hospital Building Fund, a great cause in our community. If you are interested in participating in this effort, please call Pat Campbell at 286-3433 or 286-1640. Your generosity will be much appreciated.

Wishing everyone a warm, happy, loving Christmas. I am looking forward to a family filled time. I am sure I will have some grandson stories to tell you when the season has become a memory!! Wishing all of us the fabric from which good memories are made!!

SCORING NEWS

Thursday, December 5: Euchre at the Minden Legion: Vi Edgson and Milton Fletcher each won most lone hands. Pat Roussel and Tod Edgson took the high scores and Margaret Fletcher and Norm Lee were the lows. Clare Brooks, John Maloney and Pat Roussel won the other prizes.

Friday, December 8: Duplicate Bridge at Echo Hills: In first with 62% were Betty Dicker and Harold Cox. In second with 58% were Mike Collins and Bill Sanford. In third with 57%

were Mayme Douglas and Vera Carnochan.

Saturday, December 9: Bid Euchre at Staanworth: The top winners were Gala Stamp with 257 and Marg Fletcher with 251. Elva Paisley, Marcel Roussel and Iris Taylor found the hidden scores. Margaret Fletcher won two moonshots!!

Monday, December 11: Bid Euchre at the Kinmount Legion: Esther Lee was high scorer and Verna Crego was second. Dorothy McElwain won the 50/50 draw.

Euchre played by the Friendship Club at St. Paul's: Jesse Barlow won lone hands. Gala Stamp was high 'man' and Laura Carnegie was high woman. Tim and Betty Sharpe won the low scores. Joyce Ritchie and Gala Stamp won the draws.

Euchre at Club 35: Stan Dutka won the 50/50 draw and Marion Farr won lone hands. High scores went to Helen Windsor and Garth Windsor. Peter Farr was low man and Ken Wallace was low 'woman'. Helen Windsor walked off with the baloney.

Tuesday, December 12: There are no scores for this day. Snow Day!!! There will be Bridge at Stanhope tomorrow, weather permitting!!

Wednesday, December 6: Euchre with the Kinmount Seniors: Joanne Freeman was high woman, Vivian Anderson was low. Sandra Robertson was high 'man' and Roger Fournier was low. Joanne Freeman also won lone hands and Sally Taylor won the 50/50 draw.

Duplicate Bridge at Parklane: North/South in first with 67% were Nick Lehoczy and Hal Beach. In second with 56% were Ross Fletcher and Muriel McIntosh. East/West in first with 58% were Kelly and Jacqui Metcalf. There was a tie for second with 55% for partners Isabel Clee and Ev Morgan and partners Mike Collins and Marge Peel.

Euchre with the Kinmount Seniors: Cathy Whiteside was high woman and Sally Taylor was low. Gary Anderson was high man and Neville Whiteside and Gerald Silver tied for low. Gary Anderson and Norm Carter won lone hands and Truman McNeil won the 50/50 draw.

Card games will be disrupted during the holidays I am sure but we will try to keep up as best we can. Probably more games will take place around the tables at home. Enjoy!!!

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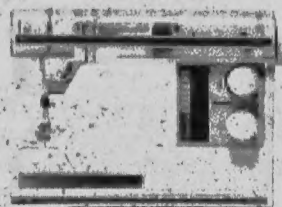
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DORMAN, James Allan

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AT REST

STOTT, Allan Ernest

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McCANN Edwin John "Joe"

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